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PROPOSES BEER AND WINE TAX TO PAY BONUS

REPUBLICAN HOLD ON ASSEMBLY CUT TO 12 IN LATE COUNT

Democrats Gain Two Seats To-Day and More Are in Doubt.

LUSK LAWS DOOMED.

Re-Establishment of Direct Primary, New Governor's Biggest Job.

appears to be slipping as complete returns of the election come in. The gain more as the result of contests in

can majority in the Assembly has been cut to twelve and Gov.elec Smith will be able to handle an adverse majority of that size quite easily because of the long Legislative

John P. Conroy, Democrat, was elected in the 9th District over Kempner, his Republican opponent. The official count discloses that Robert R. Livingston, Democrat, defeated Roscoe C. Waterbury in Columbia County, Mr. Waterbury is the present

Assemblyman from that district.
Although Sel Ulman is apparent
ave votes alread in the 5th Assemb District, his Democratic opponent orris Weinfeld, does not concede hection. An official count will be required to settle this contest, as to Republican and Democratic inspecbility of twelve ballots cast in the 17t locked up in those ballots. If they are admitted, Weinfeld wins.

Gov.-Elect Smith spent the day his headquarters at the Bitmore He has received thousands of congratucontrol telegrams from every State in the union and his mail is piling up to mountainous quantities. In accord ance with his unvarying custom, b will personally acknowledge each con gratulation. He has already answere several bundred

The total vote cast for Smith was 1.415.804. That for Miller was 1.014 .-562. Miller's plurality up-State was 17,418, as contrasted with 194,000 above the Bronx two years ago. Smith's New York City plurality was approximately 60,000 in excess of that given Mayor Hylan In the city last

Dr. Royal S. Copeland's plurality in the State over United States Senator Calder was 284,018, with 240 election districts to be heard from With sone district to be heard from, Copeland's plurality in New York City was 396,492.

Close to complete returns on other Democratic State offices showed George R. Lunn of Schenectady, and ate for Lieutenant Governor, th the largest margin, 190,720, over his Republican opponent, Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo. James W. Fleming of Troy, Comptroller-, received the smallest plurality 108,836, in the race with William C. Maier, Republican, of Seneca Fails. Gov. Miller was tar the weakest man on the Republican ticket. He ran from 35,000 to 73,000 behind his State Engineer, polled 25,000 vot-s sociates on the ballot. Cadle, for

509,892 Plurality for World Ads.

Complete advertising returns from January 1st to October 31st show that during this time The

1,452,560 SEPARATE 509,892 more than next highest newspaper.

FIRST IN NUMBER OF ADVERTISEMENTS

Beer and Light Wine Tax Proposed Now to Provide for Soldier Bonus

Would Provide for Brew of 4 Per Cent. and Wines of Not Over 14 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The Soldiers' Bonus Bill with an additional prerision to pay the bonus by a tax on light wines and beer will be intro uced by Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois, he announced here to

Representative Britten declared that wine tax would be drafted so as to tead Enforcement Act.

"My addition to the Honus Bill will provide a tax of \$10 a barrel on beer, 2 a gallon on domestic wines, \$4 : llon on imported still wines and \$5 a gallon on imported champagnes,' sald.

"The beer so provided will be limit ed to an alcoholic content of 4 per ent, and the wine to 11 per cent. "This tax, I am certain, will pay the bonus and all expenses incident to its payment. And, in the course of five years, the tax can be lowered is the bonus liability is reduced." Representative Britten said his bil session of Congress if President Harding issued a call for one.

WASHINGGTON, Nov. 9 .- Propo als for the legislation modifying the Volstead Act with respect to the sale of beer and light wines were regarde: o-day at the Treasury as extremely lkely as a result of the outcome of Tuesday's election

In the meanwhile, however, Sicreary Mellon was reported as holding that the Treasury's policy of a stricenforcement of the Prohibition laws would continue unchanged, despite the expression of public opinion in diferent States, until Congress acts. Unless the question actually come ip in Congress, high Treasury officials

ndicated, little consideration will be given to the possible source of reveing which might be developed from would be introduced at the special taxes on beer and wine.

to Demacrtts' 207-

Three in Doubt.

Continued Republican control of

crity of 160 slashed to a scunt hand-

with returns almost complete. Tight

delays in counting, however, threat-

ned to postpone the final figures until

Latest figures to-day show the next

cenate will have fifty-two Republi-

cans, forty-one Democrats, and one

results of two Senatorial contests-

one in Washington and the other in

The general picture of Tuesday's

alloting was virtually finished carry

his morning when belated Montana

eturns sent the Regublicans over the

op in the House contest. Election of

Scott Leavitt, Republican, in Mon-

ina gave the Republicans the 218

otes necessary to control the next

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\$2,500,000 ON RESULT

OF NEW YORK ELECTION

Two and a finit million dollars

changed hands on the outcome of

the New York State election, it

was estimated by betting brokers

One Seattle mun, whose name

prokers refused to reveal, won

\$5,000 against \$40,000 that Smith

would be elected Governor by

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH RACE-Lady Zens, Vat-

in Wall Street to-day.

400,000 majority.

BETTORS LOST AND WON

North Dakota-still underlied.

Chas, Holzderber and Samuel Control 224 Seais in House Nast Ousted, While Eli Newberger Is Penalized.

This was laundry day on the New York Stock Exchange. Two member and one was suspended for ten days. Members expelled were Charles P Holzderber and Samuel Nast. The nember suspended was Eli S. New

Mr. Holzderber was senior partner of the firm of C. P. Holzderber & Co. and has been a member of the Ex change since 1889. In connection with his expulsion it

was announced by President Cremwell from the rostrum of the Exchange that Holzderber had been culty of "so manipulating his reports of execution that he was able to make Farmer-Labor Representative with profits on many orders executed by atm over and above his proper com These acts, so he said were many in number and the period luring which the Governing Commit Samuel Nast was senior partner o Nast & Co., a Chicago firm whose in olvency was announced recently. onnection with the expulsion of Nast 'resident Cromw'" stated;

"The charges, as a result of which Mr. Nast has been expelled, were that Bouse, but this was offset by the dehis insolvency had been brought about feat of Representative McCormick, brough speculation with funds of his ommittee followed an unreserved ac

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more than Miller. Rogers, for At torney General, topped Miller 73,00 rotes. Donovan, for Lieutenant Gov ernor, exceeded Miller's total only

Miller was about 120,00 weaker than Calder. N. Monroe Marshall of Majone, Re iblican candidate for State Treas er, polled a considerably larger vote ian any of his running mates, a ough his Democratic opponent eorge K. Shuler of Lyons, had inning margin of 135,983. Mrashall's

ote of 1,069,765 was 55,213 more the hat received by the head of th icket, Gov. Miller. The Smith landslide extended down to the remotest candidate on the fiscard every Republican nominee for State Senator in the five boroughs. The only Republican candidate to office elected in Brooklyn was Walter

Clayton as Assemblyman in the In Queens, Bronx and Richmond Doughnut (Continued on Eighth Page.)

THIRD RACE—Best Pat FOURTH RACE-Bream of Allah SIXTH RACE-The Girl. Radical escorrou, Delhi Maid, Roulette

HARDING FACES SERIOUS REVOLT IN NEXT CONGRESS

Forced Into Position Where He Must Act Quickly or Lose Control.

HIS FRIENDS DEFEATED.

May Not Call Session Next March, Putting Off Fight for Year.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Copy-

ight) .-- The American people voted nto power on Tuesday a new Congress, but it may be December of next year before the Senate and House will se organized in accordance with the wishes of the electorate.

Unless President Harding calls a special session when the present Congress goes out of office on March next, the country will have to wait until December, 1923, to see in action the Congress elected this week, and the chances are that the Presidential primary campaigns of 1924 will be in desertion. full swing before the new Senate and House get down to work. In fact, the two national conventions in June, 1924, will be held after only one session of the new Congress in which the majority and minority parties can make their respective records.

Mr. Harding has called a special session for Nov. 20 of this year, but that is merely to speed up the present Congress and give it an opportunity to dispose of ship subside other important legislation before the regular session begins in Decem ut in less than half and a House maer, which runs by law only unt March 4. This short session will no afford much opportunity for anything ful, appeared to-day as the net result dse but routine appropriation bills, of Tuesday's Congressional elections and the big Republican majoritie which were swept into office in 1920 nces in the few undecided districts, will control both Houses untinot affecting the general result, and

The Fresident may find himself compelled by the pressure of public opinion to summon the new Congress Woodrow Wilson lost both the Senate and House in the autumn of 1918 and need not have brought Concalled a special session shortly after he Democrats relinquishel their con-

trol on March 4, 1919. The big question for the politicians o decide is whether it will be better for President Harding and the Repub ican party to postpone the beginning of the new Congress until the regular session in December, 1923, or to enter With the narro majority in Senate and House, Mr. Harding will be face to face with the task of driving Congress his way o being driven in every direction by the egislative branch of the Government He will not be able to count on as much help as heretofore because the

n full swing. The Republican losses in Congress save been vital. Conservatives have een defeated, and if Democrats have publicans, which is to some extent ven more disturbing, bave triumphe and will be a thorn in the side of any eader who attempts reconciliation of armonious party organization.

The possibility that Senator Henry 'abot Lodge will resign the Republi an leadership is being widely dis cussed here. Mr. Lodge's health re cently has not been good, and the bruth is it will take a younger and more vigorous personality to deal with the rebellions in the Republican Party which are bound to come or of the Western membership. Eve senator Underwood, the Democrati leader, wishes to resign the minorit eadership because he is unequal the strain physically.

With the elimination of Represen ative Mondell, Republican leader of he House, it looks as if Representa tive Nicholas Longworth of Ohle

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ALVIN UNTERMYER'S EX-WIFE TO MARRY FILM ACTOR, RUMOR



LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Nina Untermyer, a divorcee, is about to be married to Elliott Dexter, film actor, according to rumors in the Hollywood screen colony. These reports grow out of seemingly significant circumstances and reported statements at Riverside.

Mrs. Untermyer received her inter ocutory decree of divorce from Alvin Untermyer, son of Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, Nov. 1 The divorce was granted Superior Judge George Freeman of Riverdale County, on the grounds of

Faylor, Claiming Seat Assembly Seat by 141 Margin, Will Contest Decision.

The Board of Supervisors of Nassau county sitting to-day in the Court within a month or so after March 4. House at Mineola as a Board of Canney, Republican, elected to the Asress here until Dec., 1919, but he sembly over Francis B. Taylor by a majority of thirty-three. Correction of a discrepancy in one of the election listrict return gave McWhinney fly, votes in addition to the twenty-eight injurity apparent in the original reirns. The vote as given out wes

McWhinney, 11,135; Taylor, 11,192. Mr. Taylor will contest. He claims e actually won the election by 141 otes. His interests in the canvass were looked after by Thomas J. Cuff who said he would consult with George Reardon, the County Chairman, and John Godfrey Saxe, Chair-'bloc' system of government will be man of the Democratic State Law ommittee, relative to applying to the upreme Court for an order to inspect 1122 Longwood Avenue, the Bronx, penetrating her skull and puncturing he paper ballots cast in the three listricts in Long Beach and to open se voting machines used in the other listricts in order to check up th stals shown by the machines wit he totals reported by the election of

> Cornelius Remsen, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presided at the At the opening Mayor James Burns of Glen Cove, the only member, nominated enrge P. Norton, a Democrat, to act as one of the canvassers of the re-Mayor Burns's colleagues voted down his suggestion and the appointed Charles P. Gittens

> > PIMLICO RESULTS.

E. ket. \$3.40, third.

WOMAN'S DREAM SAVES 60 LIVES AS HOUSE BURNS

Saw Flames Leaping Through Building, Awakes to Find Blaze Real.

STARTED BY FIREBUG.

Pyromaniac Sought Vengeance on Policeman at No. 752 Westchester Avenue.

Sixty lives, endangered at 1.30 A. M. to-day by a man who either nay have been seeking vengeance against a policeman or who may be a pyromaniac, were saved by Mrs. Jessie Berotti's nightmare at No. 753 Westchester Avenue, Bronx. He built fire against the hall door of Policeman Richard Fraher's apartment in which Mrs. Fraher and their six children were asleep. Fraher is attached o the East 104th Street Station and was on post.

Mrs. Berotti lives on the top floor with her husband, Anthony, and their five children. In her dream she saw fames leaping through the house.
Jumping up suddenly, although not
yet wide awake, she acreamed "The
house is on fire!" Her husband tried to get her to go back to sleep, but the dream had made such an impression on her she insisted that he search the

house. While Berotti was still trying pacify her she told him to listen, that she heard footsteps on the roof, then on the creaky stairs leading from the agination and advised her to try SUPERVISORS FIND go back to eleep. To humor her he went to a front window and saw a man wearing a long, dark overcoat man wearing a long, dark overcoat and a cap disappear rapidly in 156th

Noticing a glow under his door, He ottl opened it and saw against Poceman Fraher's door a big blaze He called Charles Goshen, anothe enant, and they tried to put out the ire with buckets of water but failed. Then they went through the house, aroused the sixty tenants and led them to the street.

In the meantime somebody had sen n an alarm, and as no one knew there was a fire except those inside the as she knew and that she knew of no ouse, the police believe the firebug starting the blaze "to see the engines thing in connection with his police n action." The fire was extinguished work.

The implement entered the woman's

Screw Driver Dropped 19 Stories

Hits Woman, Penetrating Brain

Entered Head of Victim in Street Two Inches; but

She Still Lives.

eenth floor of the building at No. 382 Sixth Avenue and fell to the street

shortly after noon to-day, landed squarely in the centre of the head of Mrs.

Elia Coleman, thirty-three and mother of five children, who lives at No

A half-pound screw driver which rolled off a window sill on the nine

GRAND JURY FIXING DATE TO CONSIDER INDICTMENT OF THREE FOR HALL MURDER

New and Sensational Evidence Obtained by Mott and Aids Is Indication — Member of Slain Rector's Church to Be Accused of Firing Shots That Slew Him and Mrs. Mills.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent to The Evening World.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, ap-

pointed Deputy Attorney General to supersede the Prosecutors of Somerset and Middlesex Counties in the Hall-Mills murders, came out of the Somerville Court House to-day after a conference with other authorities in an obviously impatient and disappointed mood.

BOOTLEGGERS BEAT WET AMENDMENT IN OHIO, IS CHARGE

Worked With Churches In Guise of Probibitionista to Keep Up Price of Boose.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2, Bootleggers, bent upon keeping up the price of moonshine whis-key, beat the proposed beer and wine amendment in Ohio, the wets charged to-day. Maurice Langan, Secretary of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declared wealthy bootleggers, under the guise of strict Prohibitionists, had worked hand-in-hand with the country churches of the State to defeat

the proposal. "We have evidence to show that the bootleg cliques worked a tremendous influence against the amendment." Langan

With the drys now ahead nearly 130,000 votes, election experts of the office of Secretary of State estimated the 710 rural precincts to be heard from would swell the dry majority to more than 150,-

before it had done much damage. Deputy Fire Chief Samuel Polin reported that it had been started with il-soaked rags and paper.

Policeman Fraher's wife said they had never received any threats as faone who thought he had a grievance imself may have turned it in after against her husband because of any-

Mr. Mott had talked for an hour with Prosecutor Beckman; Col. Schwartzkopf, commander of the State Constabulary; detectives, and Albert Gibb, foreman of the Grand Jury. The meeting was to confer on the day, rarly next week, on which the Grand Jury should meet to consider the murders.

"The Grand Jury will not be moned this week," said Mr. Mott, and refused to answer any questions except to say that he was not comin; to New Brunswick and wouldn't say where he was going.

The authorities are apparently confronted with their time-worn difficulty in making the results of their investigation into evidence which will be binding before a jury. They have reconstructed the crime. They believe they know what happened. But the worn narratives are not yet obtain-

The actual stayer is said to be known. He was not identified by Mrs. Jane Cilbeon, the "eyewitness." He is a member of Mr. Hall's church and is familiar with, if not an expert n, firearms. It is not one of Mrs. Hall's brothers. The murder weapon ms not been found.

The time of the murder now has een fixed at 10.20 P. M. Four witnesses are said to corroborate parts of Mrs. Gibson's story and give it a framework that the investigators beieve will enable it to stand.

It is said that the experts called in recently to take fingerprints of va-rious articles of clothing and other shibits stumbled on a valuable aid n the shirt worn by the rector when e was slain. Fingerprints were ound on both the bosom and cuffs of the shirt, it is understood, and may have been left by the murderer. To what extent these fingerprints aided n establishing the identity of the slayer is not known at present. But persons close to the authorities say that the new developments that will dear up everything are the positive dentification of the murderer, and the finding of the four witnesses who coroborate, in part. Mrs. Gibson. This man, "the woman in gray"

and a third man will be indicted on a charge of first degree murder, though the third man is not believed o have seen the crime

INQUIRY ENTERS LAST STAGE TO DAY.

It is possible that he may tell all ie is believed to know when he finds is necessary to save himself, and that his allence can no longer aid any one. Whether he drove the car that carried the murder party, or happened to be near the scene i another car, is not revealed by the nvestigators.

A constant watch is kept on the woman and two men whose indict-ment is looked for, and should any effort be made to leave the State

After Prosecutor Mott and Detective Mason confer to Somerville this norning, they will return to New Brunswick to question Charlotte Mills nd her attorney, Florence M. North, this afternoon.

The conduct of some of the wit-

ead for about two inches. Its fore triver going through her skull and urled her to the sidewalk and he off leg instantly became paralyzed Hospital, where she was rushed hysicians, she still was alive ri naclous. Attendants there said be eath wa sonly a matter of a short

Ernest Ray, twenty-three, of No 32 Rosedale Avenue, the Bronx, seet metal worker employed by the conard Sheet Metal Company, was He laid the tool on the window ill, from which it was rolled by the trong wind.

Sixth Avenue and had just left 13d street at the time. She reached sint about half way up the block certainty. when the screwdriver taruck her. She wore a heavy but and owns a luxuritrated like so much paper, the screw-lan accident and unavoidable.

her brain.

When she fell to the sidewalk, sev.

ral men rushed to her assistance and arried her into the freight entrance of the building. Policeman Muldoon, of the West 30th Street Station, was immoned and recognized the woman friend of his family whom he hadn't seen for fifteen years. The clemans and the Muldoons were rought up together. An ambulance was summoned fron

repairing the windows on the top New York Hospital and Dr. Connel that institution responded. He exracted the screw driver and rushed arrests will be made in advance of Mrs. Coleman to Bellevue, where a operation immediately was performed Illut it was asid her death is almost a

Ray was placed under arrest on technical charge of felomous assault,

nesses who are to be called before

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First RACE—Six furlongs Turnel, \$19.80, \$6.70 and \$2.80, first Rear, \$35.00 and \$26.30, second. Non-starters: Josephine C. Gold ant head of hair, but these were pene-but it was declared that it was purely